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Student in CIA-U.S. Phones L.A.

## Like a James Bond Spooof

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As UCLA alumnus Roger Pulvers tells it by phone from somewhere in Europe, he found himself unwillingly playing the starring role in a real-life spooof of those "007" flicks.

Somehow, an incredible and misleading set of circumstances seemed to be pointing an accusing finger at the soft-spoken Phi Beta Kappa key-holder and whispering "secret agent." Or so he felt.

He had been whisked secretly out of Poland after disclosure of a link between the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and student group to which he belongs.

The next day, from London, he phoned his father, Louis Pulvers, of 5250 S. Sepulveda Blvd., and said he was coming home. He was very shaken up because he didn't understand what had happened.

### SECRET FINANCING

What had happened was disclosure in this country that the CIA has apparently been secretly financing the National Student Association (NSA) — and perhaps other groups sending American students abroad, according to an inquiry ordered yesterday by President Johnson.

And Pulvers was quietly studying political economy at Krakow University under sponsorship of the NSA.

What made the matter stickler was the fact that the 22-year-old UCLA grad, who earned his master's degree at Harvard as a Woodrow Wilson scholar, and had a chance for a Fulbright Schol-

arship to Krakow University after the NSA offer was confirmed, had earned some unusual pin money last summer.

### SECRET JOB

Pulvers, who speaks Russian, Polish and Italian, and had applied to learn Chinese at Krakow, worked last summer for the Institute for Defense Analysis (Russian Affairs), at the Pentagon — a job requiring a "Top Secret" clearance.

The day after he called his father from London, the plot took a new twist as the press suddenly began reporting young Pulvers had disappeared. When his father called back the London number he had been given, he got no answer.

Wednesday, Pulvers was in touch with his father by phone again, from a city "somewhere in Europe." The elder Pulvers, crestfallen, said his son had changed his plans. He was staying somewhere in Europe to continue his studies.

### NO MYSTERY

There was nothing mysterious about this mysterious "somewhere in Europe," he insisted. His son merely didn't want to be surrounded by the press under the circumstances.

As the Herald-Examiner reporter spoke with Pulvers's father late yesterday, the conversation was dis-

tracted by another news broadcast proclaiming that his son was missing: The U.S. embassy in London said he could not be found. The U.S. embassy in Warsaw had no idea what had become of him.

"This is all blown out of proportion," the father said. "I know where he is and he's fine."

### BACK TO UCLA

Then, last night, young Pulvers phoned again from Paris. He'll be staying there to visit for a few weeks and then coming back to Los Angeles to resume his studies at UCLA, he said.

Had he ... the reporter ventured ... perhaps already gone into government work?

"We don't want to encourage spy stories," his father replied, reasonably.

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